

This Week:
Vets Do Tomorrow;
The Clothing Drive
Continues All Week

McGill Daily

Next Week:
The First Summer
Dance in The Union July
12; Tickets Are on Sale

Weekly Summer Edition

Vol. XXXVI., No. 5a

Montréal, Thursday, July 4, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Informal Dance Will Be Held in Ballroom On Friday, July 12

Arrangements For Dawson Being Made

An informal dance sponsored by the Summer Committee of the Student's Executive Council is being held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, July 12, with music by the "Montreal Esports."

Tickets priced at \$1.25 a couple will be on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, at the Arts Building with Walter, as well as with members of the dance committee.

DAWSON ARRANGEMENT

Efforts are being made to provide special buses for any Dawson students wishing to attend the dance, but as yet no definite announcement as to the time of their departure has been made by the committee. Tickets will be on sale at St. Johns by tomorrow, and will be handled by certain students whose names will be posted on the Dining Hall notice board.

REFRESHMENTS

The committee announces that special efforts are being made in regard to decorations, and refreshments will be made available during the course of the evening in the Grill Room.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra providing the entertainment is not very well known under its present name, but in 1941-42 it performed at various Montreal social functions as the "Stardusters." In 1942 the band broke up and enlisted 100% in the various armed services. On their return to civilian life the members of the group found that their name had been taken by another aggregation, and so had to be abandoned. Now the band is performing under the name of the "Montreal Esports," with several new replacements found to take the place of some old members who for various reasons could no longer play in the orchestra.

The dance committee hopes that the dance will provide opportunity for students attending the French Summer School to experience something a little different from academic life at McGill.

RUMOUR

Relief from the stifling summer heat for McGill students may soon be an actuality, as informed sources yesterday revealed that arrangements were being made to locate a suitable swimming beach on the outskirts of Montreal.

Dawson Notes...

Features from St. Johns Campus

DANCE PLANNED

Saturday, July 6, is going to be a Big Day at Dawson. Following the double header baseball game between the College and Mount Royal, the Dawson Students' Council has arranged a dance to take place in the gym at 9:30. The music for this will be supplied by the Dawson Sound Service.

Contrary to previous plans, tickets will not be sold in advance, but there will be a 50c. admission charge at the door. This charge covers the cost of the supper. It is realized that Saturday night is a bit inconvenient for many of the fellows who go home for the weekend, but the Social Committee is going to try to have such future dances on some night during the week.

DATE BUREAU OPERATES. All those who have not got themselves dates for the dance should see Mrs. Artick in House 2, or Rod Black in House 25, and they will be supplied.

It is hoped that this dance will be a big success and that it will lead to further such events.

COWEDS TO MEET. There will be a meeting of all members of the Coweds Club today at 8 p.m. in the Coweds Lounge. As the purpose of this

Table Tennis Is Available To Coeds Now

The second floor of the McGill Union has been opened to women students. This precedent was announced by the Summer Activities Committee after its meeting held on Tuesday night. The step has been undertaken in order to provide recreational facilities for the summer co-eds, Royal Victoria College being closed to the present session.

However the billiard room, which will be reserved for males, allowing the girls to use the recently renovated ping-pong room and the lounge.

CLOTHING DRIVE EXTENDED

During the meeting several sub-committees announced their plans for the forthcoming week. The clothing collection extended their campaign in view of the fact that the National Committee has decided to continue until July 15.

Plans were presented by the Dance Committee to run informal dance to be held on the campus next week. Publicity details for this event were formulated.

DATES COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS

The Union Summer Dates Committee, consisting of Mike Oliver, Felice Arsenault, and Charles Wasserman, also submitted its report. All union arrangements of applications to be included in the summer schedule must be made through this committee, and requests for consideration should be left at the Tuck Shop.

MORE FILM PROGRAMS

Owing to the success accorded to the showing of the "River" and the "City," the Film Committee is to continue to present a series of first class documentary productions which have been made available to the university.

"The Union has been operating at a loss," announced the Union Finance Committee, "to the tune of \$140 thus far for the Grill Room and Cafeteria." However there was no indication that prices would have to be raised as yet.

FREE CITY TO TRIESTE ESTABLISHED

Internationalization of the disputed city of Trieste was at last agreed upon by the foreign ministers of United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France yesterday afternoon. Culminating a long period of dispute, Trieste will be under the authority of the United Nations Security Council.

Second Investiture On Campus Possible

Possibility of the second convocation investiture in the history of McGill University, which would take place next fall, was announced yesterday by Mr. Collin M. McDougall, University Counselling Officer for student veterans.

Stressing the fact that this was only a tentative plan, Mr. McDougall remarked, "The question as to whether or not there will be an investiture next fall depends upon the number of ex-servicemen who have received awards but who have not yet been formally invested." Mr. McDougall, whose office is located in Room 15 of the Arts Building, is presently compiling a list of names of decorated men. Cooperation on the part of McGill student veterans would be appreciated.

"The first investiture ever held at McGill last May," commented Mr. McDougall, "was a great success. Twenty three McGill men were invested by Canada's new Governor-General, Viscount Alexander. I hope that we can have a similar showing next fall."

Student Group Holds Election And Discussion

A meeting of the Students' Forum Discussion Group was held last evening in the Grill Room of the Union. The subject under discussion was "Can our curriculum at McGill be improved?" About fifteen students attended the meeting. Interest centred on the manner in which courses are presented at the universities, McGill in particular. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was against the present system wherein the emphasis is laid on prepared lectures. Overcrowded classes, lack of student participation through conferences and discussions and a sensed resistance on the part of the policy making body of the university to innovation were among the points coming under fire.

Remedies suggested included a larger teaching staff, increased facilities and more frequent staff-student discussions on matters of teaching policy. It was felt that a larger staff, more highly paid, with a decreased individual teaching load was the most imperative requirement at this time.

Jay Jackson acted as chairman of the meeting, at which election of executive officers of the Students' Forum for the summer session was also held. Mike Oliver was appointed by the Students' Executive Council as representative. Jay Jackson was elected president, Jim Hyndman, vice president, and Dan Morant, secretary treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was announced that the second of the moonlight discussions will be held at 1:05 next Wednesday in the Grill Room of the Union. The subject and speaker will be made known within the next few days.

'No Belmont Park' Daily Staff Moans

Instead of the discordant notes of a callopie, we are forced to listen to the monotonous staccato of typewriters; in lieu of the inviting shouts of a Barker, we sit here listening to the nerve-racking yells of the reporters, news editors, and sports staff; no hot-dogs and chips for us, but a hungry gnawing in the pits of our stomachs.

We are the Daily staff, working furiously to meet our deadline; but even as we work, we cannot help thinking of a wonderful evening in Belmont Park, which we helped to publicize in past issues. For last night the famous "Belmont Park Outing," which has been talked about, written about, and enthused about took place at Cartierville, even as we were preparing today's issue of The Daily.

This is not written with the intention of being "begudging"; nor is it written with the intention of being felt sorry for. We work here because we want to. But it would be nice to have a "Belmont Park Outing" on some night other than Wednesday.

And so, a plea to the Summer Activities Committee from The Daily staff; please, when you have your next Outing, won't you bear us in mind?

'Vets Do' Friday At Five

NEED CO-EDS

Best Evening Ever At Mk. IV Do Is Assured

Final preparations for the Mk IV "Vets Do" scheduled for Friday, July 5th at 5 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory were made at a noon meeting of the Veterans' Entertainment Committee in the Union yesterday.

At the meeting, details regarding adequate refreshments, organization and other arrangements were thrashed out. In order to insure a good turn out of co-eds, it was decided that committee members should each personally invite as many as possible. This point was given considerable attention because it was felt that the previous "Do's" would have been even more successful had there been more women present.

The committee members, nearly all veteran organizers of "Vets Do's," decided to profit by their experience by making certain new arrangements for the dispensation of liquid refreshments. Among these innovations are a more highly organized catering staff, and notices planned to help give everyone more of everything.

Because the last veterans' party had suffered slightly due to lack of good dance music, special efforts were made to remedy the situation, and a juke box has been obtained for Friday's affair.

Invitations have been given to several members of the Faculty as on previous occasions, and it was also pointed out that veterans who so desire may bring guests. Said Arnold Singer, chairman of the committee, "The organization of the forthcoming party has been such that it should prove to be an enjoyable evening for all those who attend."

Peter Skelton Will Marry Next Sept. 7

Peter Skelton, president of Dawson Student Council, and one of the most active figures on the Dawson campus, is about to do the thing which every young man says he will never do; but the thing which every young man eventually winds up doing.

Next September 7, Peter will



PETER SKELTON

take the final vows, when he marries Miss Elizabeth Gibb of Montreal. Matriculating from Lower Canada College, Peter joined the Navy in 1941. For a time, he was stationed out on the west coast as a midshipman. After serving on several destroyers Peter was commissioned as a full lieutenant. Upon his discharge last September, he took a refresher course before coming to McGill in October. Peter is in first year engineering.

Will This Help?



Scenes like this took place all last week, as local residents and students gathered their old clothes to help clothe the dummies. Even Alex Morris, chairman of the Clothing Drive; Muriel Clarke, one of the student helpers; and a young but willing donor.

Radio Show Stars Two Student Vets

Two McGill student-veterans played prominent roles in a radio broadcast beamed overseas last Sunday from the studios of CBC's International Service. In a newspaper-of-the-air type of program directed to the 30,000 Canadians till overseas, ex-Wren Margo Thornton played guest edress-in-chief, while Grant Roberts, ex-Black Watch, acted as reporter from Quebec Province.

The program featured newscasts and feature stories from the five regions of Canada, with ex-service personnel delivering this material from studies in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

Official word has it that both McGillites distinguished themselves in their radio debut.

Appointments, Promotions Announced

Appointments, promotions and resignations in all faculties at McGill were announced yesterday by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor. The announcement followed a meeting of the university board of governors last week.

The list reads as follows:
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Faculty of Arts and Science
Classics: E. M. Counsell, promotion from lecturer to associate professor for five years from September 1, 1946.

Economics and political science: B. S. Kelstead, transfer from Brownman professor to William Dow professor of economics from September 1; J. T. Cullion, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1; J. Letliche, B.A. (McGill) M.A. (Chicago), appointment as assistant professor from September 1 for three years; H. Carl Goldenberg, leave of absence as special lecturer in municipal government for session 1946-47; Bernard Drabble, appointment as assistant for one year from September 1.

Education: John Perrie, appointment as lecturer in French teaching method; Harry D. Lead, appointment as lecturer in science method.

English: Elmer Hall, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor for three years from Sept. 1.

Geography and Meteorology: J. Ross Mackay, B.A. (Clark) M.A. (Boston), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1; Betty J. Stephens, appointment as graduate assistant for session 1946-47.

History: Martin Cramer, B.A. (Rochester) M.A. (Tufts), appointment as sessional lecturer.
Romance languages: Mme. L. T. Furness, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor of French for five years from September 1; Mrs. R. E. Henry, returned from leave of absence to resume assistant professorship in Spanish for part-time from September 1; Leonore Jenkins, A.B. (Middlebury), appointment as lecturer in Spanish for one year from September 1; Paul R. Lengrand, L. es L. Diplome d'Etudes Supérieures (Nancy), appointment as assistant professor of French for three years from September 1.

It is reasonable to expect that those taking 3 1/2 second year subjects will remain in Montreal. Although there is nothing definite on partial first year courses, these may be organized on the basis of demand.

2. There is no foundation to the

"Parlez-vous Francais? Non?" You Must at French School

By BETTY BREWER

The French Summer School of McGill University is already making some impression on its students, who commenced lectures last Friday. Your reporter, being a resident at McLennan Hall, has her meals in Strathcona Hall with the students from the School and as they are not permitted to speak English in residence, one has to speak French or not speak at all.

Because of this it is easy to note the progress of the students. At first, they seemed almost embarrassed at showing how little they knew about the language but they discovered early that the others were equally unenlightened and were soon conversing without shyness although of course rather haltingly.

The seriousness with which they seem to take their courses is particularly striking. They seem to grasp at any opportunity for speaking and will ask almost with eagerness at the slightest provocation, "Avez-vous chaudi, mademoiselle?" It would probably be terribly disconcerting, if someone should answer, "No, I love the heat; are you?"

The fact that they are a unit more or less apart from the University does not seem to have disturbed the students in the least. Under the leadership of the Faculty they have organized a number of excursions into the French quarter of the city and quite without any outside assistance a number have already split off into "gruesome twosomes".

All in all, the French Summer School of the University promises to be not only the academic success that it has always been but a social success as well.

For Vets Only...

By Tulip

From a group of Commerce vets comes this passionate appeal for information and, incidentally, our first fan mail:

Dear Tulip:
Many of us who started first year Commerce this June would like an answer to the following questions:

1. Next term, most of us will take 1 1/2 first year subjects and 3 1/2 second year subjects. Must we experience the "horrors" of Dawson College, or can we please, please stay in Montreal?
2. We heard it rumored that second year Commerce students will go to Dawson next term. Please say it isn't true!
3. Should we fall any exams this term (how could it be possible?) has any definite length of time been laid down between the publication of results and the writing of sups?
4. Is there any news of the Registration and opening lecture dates for next term in Arts, Science and Commerce? Will these be the same at Dawson College?

PUZZLED VETS.
My Dear, Dear Boys:

Life is so full of complications and yet so wonderful! We wish you could have accompanied us as we travelled through the metaphysical mists of human knowledge in search for the answers to your questions. From "highly authoritative sources" we bring you good news:

1. It is reasonable to expect that those taking 3 1/2 second year subjects will remain in Montreal. Although there is nothing definite on partial first year courses, these may be organized on the basis of demand.
2. There is no foundation to the

rumour that second year Commerce students go to Dawson next term. (Happy?)

3. Regarding supplementals, you will not be forced to write these in September. Probable date—January.

4. Registration begins in the Faculty of Arts and Science (including Commerce) on Monday, September 2. Lectures begin on Monday, September 30, both in Montreal and at Dawson.
Forever yours,
TULIP.

Lovely Rumour
This one is so good that we must pass it on. You may have seen it already. Monty Berger, writing for The Gazette, brings us this item: "Veterans and their wives may some day get a free return passage to England and the Continent. Though strictly in the rumour stage, this plan is reported by circles close to government sources to be receiving careful attention." (Someone certainly is going around in circles.) Out of this rumour, Monty also dreams up the delightful thought that ex-servicemen who never actually saw overseas service may get the trip as well. He continues, "It might be too soon for veterans to start making active preparations after a hot holiday weekend." It was hot, wasn't it, Monty? Honest, you've been working too hard. How about a story on the new government legislation giving every veteran a new car and an all-expenses paid trip to Florida at their convenience!!

Wanted—Part-time Chauffeurs
We bring you another example (Continued on Page 4)

Clothing Pick-up Extended

RETURNS GOOD

Earnest Plea Made For Clothing To Europe

Announcement has been made of the extension of the National Clothing Collection campaign, until this Saturday. The McGill Clothing Committee, in charge of the campaign at the university, has already put back into operation the novel collection depot on the campus.

NEW APPEAL MADE

The chairman of the committee, Alex Morris, stressed the need of the distressed people of Europe for clothing during the coming winter. "Articles of dress of whatever description that are possible of further wear can be of use provided they are made available. An earnest appeal is made to McGill students to bring in all such old clothing this week and leave it at the depot."

DEPOTS CLOSED JULY 15

Complete returns have not yet been made to national headquarters from any district but early reports indicate that already 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of clothes have been collected across Canada. It is hoped that when collection depots are closed July 15, the total will exceed the 12,000,000 pounds collected during the first National Clothing Drive held last October. The McGill Clothing Committee is anxious that the university do its part in breaking this mark.

The members of the Committee have contributed much time and effort to the campaign. They conceived the scheme for an outdoor receiving depot in place of the collection centre in the Union when results from the latter proved disappointing.

Posters were designed, made up and placed conspicuously around the campus and in the buildings. Display dummies were secured from department stores and racks and hangers were put in place. The results proved stimulating. Interest was aroused and contributions increased noticeably.

Many outsiders, attracted by the display, brought in bundles on foot, in cars and even in baby carriages. "It is hoped," chairman Morris said, "that this interest will be sustained. If contributions are continued on the same scale as last week's the campaign will have been a success."

CANADIAN STUDENTS LEAVE FOR CUBA

Fifteen students, members of La Tertulia clubs in Montreal, Quebec and Kirkland Lake, left Ottawa yesterday for Havana University in Cuba, where they will study Spanish. At the station to see them off were the Cuban Minister and Mrs. Mariano Bruhl.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 4, 8 p.m.—Bridge Club, McGill Union.

Thursday, July 4, 9 p.m.—"Barber of Seville"—Metropolitan Opera at Molson Stadium. Student rates.

Friday, July 5, 5 p.m.—Vets Do, Mark IV—Ladies Welcome.

Tuesday, July 9, 5:05 p.m.—Film Society presents interesting films. Room 250 Biology Bldg.

Wednesday, July 10, 1:05 p.m.—Students' Forum. Guest Speaker—Union Grill Room.

Wednesday, July 10, 8:30 p.m.—La Boheme, starring Grace Moore. Molson Stadium. Student rates.

Future Events—The Informal Dance at the Union Ballroom, Friday, July 12. An event not to be missed!

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: News—Eleanor Hanna, Betty Brewer, Toby Puller, Ethel Rabinovitch, Jack Siskind, Alex Morris, Keith Tishaw, Leon Lipson, Jay Jackson, Max Sault, Sam Chandler, Nat Goldwater, Features—Dusty Vineberg, Jack Leiber, Sports—Dick Poitz, Dick Joseph, Dick Wilson, Jack Abugov, Norm Cohen, Dawson College—Dave Raboy, Harold Lazanik.
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WHAT IS THIS LAND CALLED CANADA?

Relatively few people know that Canada has a short wave radio station, which, for eight hours every day broadcasts news, commentaries, and plays to the world in many languages. Fewer people still know what is being said to the people of Europe, South America and Central America during those eight daily broadcasting hours.

It is a pity that Canadians are not told a lot more of what is said about their country by their representative voice. Naturally, there are a good many problems which have to be met by such an organization as the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Canada has but recently entered the field of international super-salesmanship, and it is sometimes difficult to find colorful, vivid and characteristic factors about Canada which will paint a correct picture of this country in the minds of foreign listeners. If the Canadian people had a better chance to know how they are being represented abroad, we would profit a good deal by this knowledge, for many a Canadian is still very much in doubt about the qualities and characteristics of his country.

The International Service of the CBC spends eight hours daily in an attempt to clarify this confusion, and while foreign listeners are being enlightened, domestic audiences are fed with soap operas. Neither the domestic press or radio contribute much to making Canada conscious of growing nationhood beyond a general patriotic ballyhoo. A good deal of spade work still remains to be done at home, and, in spite of a good beginning also abroad.

Today, with thousands of men returning after many an eventful year spent outside Canada, a surprisingly large number of them are turning to the fields of radio and journalism as a livelihood. After the fundamentals of these professions have been learnt, many of these men begin to realize how great a task the newspapers and radio have to fulfil in Canada both for interior consumption and for abroad.

With the war Canada has suddenly become a far greater nation than she has ever been before. Her war effort, her industrial and agricultural evolution, have certainly warranted a tremendous step forward. The question now arises whether Canadians have acquired an intellectual outlook equal and proportional to the material advances of their country. It is quite natural that no miracles can be expected, and that many a Canadian has only just begun to wake up to the realization that his country is a major force in world affairs.

It is now up to the newspapers and the radio to help Canadians towards becoming aware of their country's change of status; beyond that, it is up to them to bring to the attention of the world the fact that both Canada and Canadians have undergone and are undergoing a great change.

Many a Canadian radio and newspaperman has realized that this tremendous task lies before him. But no sooner has he set himself this task than he begins to wonder how such an intangible factor can be transformed into practical aspects of radio and newspaper work. At his disposal are the two modern instruments of public information and education, but how is he to use them to "sell" Canada to Canadians and to the rest of the world? How is he to "highlight" the daily events taking place in this country in a way which will make it clear that Canada has attained nationhood?

Coming back from years spent overseas, his first reaction will be to compare Canada to Europe. This is a dangerous trap into which many are prone to fall. In doing so, he finds that Canada does not bear comparison with Europe. For many hundreds of years that continent has changed and developed under the greatest possible intellectual and political stress and has thus attained a state of maturity to which Canada can not possibly measure up. Moreover, many national groups have lived in Europe under the constant pressure of political conflict, thus producing, of necessity, many aspects of a national culture.

With growing horror and disappointment Canada's "national salesman" looks about him, and finds his country without a national culture of any kind; all he sees is a vast mass of land obstructed by a difficult climate and hampered by a national inferiority complex. How is he to show that this country is a nation when he is unable to find any plausible intellectual pegs whereupon to hang his arguments? Maybe, he begins to think, this is all wrong, maybe this country has not reached nationhood and is merely vast and empty. We venture to say that he would be wrong in thinking such thoughts.

If Canada is compared with Europe or even the United States, it is quite possible that the comparison is bleak. But such a comparison is quite impossible for the reasons outlined above. Canada has developed in a completely different sphere than Europe. There seems no reason on earth why we should be ashamed of that fact. Her national picture is based on historical, geographical and cultural factors entirely different to those of any other nation.

When a radio program or a newspaper is attempting to paint a fair picture of Canada's development, it must point to the very absence of the usual types of media to which a change can ordinarily be attributed. It is not necessarily to our credit when our country has achieved something which is comparable to another nation; its very difference may be far more creditable.

The function of today's radio and newspaper in Canada is then, to point to the differences that make Canada a nation. There is no future in apologetizing for a lack of similarities with other nations, or of capitalizing on a few inconsequential points of similarity.

It is to be hoped that Canada's foreign broadcasts will realize this fact. It is quite evident that domestic information services have not done so. If the International Service of the CBC has advanced beyond local standards, it might be well if listeners at home could be given an opportunity to hear a little about their country, described by people who have, we hope, tired of hollow phrases and have advanced to clear and unpretentious thought. — C. W.

In The Light Of Fire
(Ed. Note:—The following editorial is reprinted from The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.)

Much has been said of student youth, and much left unsaid, of their blindness and their impetuosity, their wind dreams. They have been censured for irresponsibility, they have been prodded into action, they have been laughed at, they have been admired.

For five years now we have been hacking our way over the portage, too few people carrying too heavy loads, clambering over the rocks and stumbling in the underbrush. We have finally pushed out into the broad river again. The going will be rough for a while, but a swift current and a favorable wind will take us swiftly to the better land ahead. It needs a strong hand at the helm, a willing crew at the oars. It means every man on board contributing his energy and his skill.

We need pilots—men who can see the whirlpools and the hidden rocks, men who can steady the crew in a storm. We need a host of armed men to fight off all who challenge us, men armed with wisdom, with eloquence, with courage. We need men with firm convictions and a sense of humor.

And there must be more than that. This is no time for personality parades; this is a time

Les Concerts Symphoniques.

Random Thoughts

J. R. Madden

In some musical reviews, too much space is devoted to highly technical discussions of the way the 1st Violinist held his little finger or how the conductor moved his baton. Conductors, baloons and little fingers have no worth in themselves. The worth lies, only in what feelings the music arouses among the audience.

From the moment Sir Ernest MacMillan began Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony Tuesday evening, the audience was at a disadvantage. They were handicapped by the memory of too many movies. The music should have set free their imaginations. Their thoughts should have wandered as clean and as unhampered as the notes. Instead the too-often-heard Hollywood background music came to mind. The only association the music could create, was of some sickly moment in the latest "extravaganza." Some of the things Hollywood has done are downright indecent.

Despite the music, Hollywood denied the mind its full experience. Even so, the faces of the people lost that "streetcar" look. The dull, tight expressions gave way to something softer and more pleasant.

Some held hands a little tighter. Others chewed their gum faster. The girl in front almost dissolved in sentiment over the carnation her escort had given her.

There were the usual snickerings at the neighing of a horse. The "painted ones" waited for, and answered, the look of any man, who glanced their way. Occasionally there was that smirk of self-satisfaction which announced that tomorrow morning the whole bus would know that she had heard Sir Ernest MacMillan conduct at "Les Concerts Symphoniques."

Disregarding these, the first half of the program was well given and well received.

Peer Gynt (Suite 1) left a feeling of futility. What need for words and oils when music expresses so perfectly where writing and painting fail? The musical descriptions of morning in the opening movement defies any other form of art to equal it.

But sometimes the other forms of art prevail. I couldn't help but notice the girl next to me. She was sketching. And in the final movement of Peer Gynt—"In the Hall of the Mountain King," she gave Sir Ernest a very baggy seat to his trousers.

The program concluded with "Tales from the Vienna Woods." From the applause of the crowd, that waltz should never be played anywhere but on the top of a mountain and under the stars.

The entire performance ended with a rousing march as encore—possibly belated tribute to the flags that were still flying after sundown. Then humans and horses jostled along the road, away from the Chalet and down to the City.

The Cymbal Player
All during the Fifth Symphony, he sat at ease, arms folded, listening. He had the look of a man entirely content. That contentment could not have come from Tchaikovsky alone. It was a peace that found itself in music, but it was a peace that came from the man.

Even rising crescendo of the finale failed to arouse him from his deep meditation. Not until the last few bars died did he stir. Then he left his seat. Tenderly, eagerly he grasped one cymbal, then the other from their resting place on the big base drum. He stood up.

(All were playing now. The wind, the strings and the brass. The orchestra no longer played music—music summoned the orchestra to do its bidding. They responded willingly; and the mountain had no room for any sound but theirs.)

His lips were moving feverishly but gave no word. He raised the brass disks higher, his eyes on "Le Chef d'orchestre".

The music increased in volume and intensity. It was approaching the full glory of a Tchaikovsky finale. But Sir Ernest was not happy. He swayed and he searched. He wanted one sound to complete his music, not just any sound, but the sound of a cymbal.

Suddenly he found where it lay hidden, and with one imperious flick of his baton called it forth. The muscles about the little man's mouth tightened and with a triumphant sweeping movement brought the cymbals together.

No more was needed. With that crashing note the symphony could end as it should, as it must. He quietly put his instruments away, sat down again, and waited for the end.

The little man's name is Albert Pelletier, but let him tell his story.

"Ambition, Monsieur, what was my ambition? Well, in 1906, I played for the theatre orchestras, later for the silent films. When that finished, I went to the military bands. And now I have achieved my ambition. I play in a Symphony Orchestra. I am happy with that."

"No, Monsieur, I am never bored having to sit and wait to play just one note. It is like a holiday playing here in the open air."

"Not much work? Maybe, but when we play the modern compos-

MY FATHER
A CHARACTER SKETCH

Leon Lipson

For me it was all very exciting. After two months of pre-enlistment leave, there remained only a matter of hours and I would board the train for Toronto Manning Depot. That same restlessness that had already swept hundreds of thousands of young men into the vortex of war preparation, hurried my movements towards departure. I ran into the shop where my father was pressing my trousers. "Are my pants ready yet, pa?" I asked.

Then I stopped with a shock of wonder and surprise. My father was crying. With both elbows on the pressing board, head in hands, he was crying as a man cries on rare occasions, with few tears and the sobs breaking through only with difficulty.

"Hey, what's this all about. What are you crying for?" I asked laughingly.

He wiped away a tear, sighed heavily, and started pressing again. Then, between his sobs, he managed to speak in Yiddish.

"I was just thinking, this might be the last pair of pants I will press for you."

I laughed again, but a series of thrills ran through me.

"Don't be silly, pa. I'll be back before you know it. Why I'll be in Toronto for a few months and may even get home for a week-end soon."

The needle dug deeply into the disc of memory, and remembrance of that moment has always given me that same psychological shock and that same warm sensation towards my father which I then experienced.

I wonder how many of us know what our fathers are really like—whether they are happy as the days and years fly by, or whether their lives are a continuing experience of irritation and corrosive frustration.

We have often heard the expression, "the people," or "the common people," and have sometimes wondered just who these "people" were. I should like to tell you about my father, because he is, I am sure, one of these "people" so often mentioned, especially in the political campaigns in every country of the world where there are political campaigns.

He was born in a small village near Kiev, Russia, in 1900. His parents were not well to do, his schooling was brief, and no sooner did he reach the age of 17, when the Tsar's decrees drafted him for service in the World War which had already been raging for three years. To look at him now, you would think him the last man on earth to be found on a battlefield. Short, self-conscious and shy, his actions or speech rarely aggressive, he spends his days quietly as all tailors do, at the machine or pressing iron. Yet, he experienced the horrors of war and almost lost his right leg to a sniper's bullet.

The war over, and chaos in Russia, he met the woman who was to become my mother. We always have a good laugh every time she tells us how he proposed to her. He came to her one day and asked, "Freda, if a boy like me would ask you, 'Will you take me just the way I am,' (he meant with absolutely no material possessions), what would you say?" My mother said "yes," they put nothing and nothing to-gether and were married. Conditions in Russia became worse, North America with her doors wide open to immigration, "the land of golden opportunity," looked promising, and in 1923, my mother, dad and myself, (I stole into the picture in Russia), landed at Quebec city.

My father worked a number of years for a tailor in Ottawa where we finally settled down. The great depression of 1929 brought a series of wage cuts in my father's pay envelope. With a wife and three children to support, (two Canadian editions had made their appearance), he decided to go into business for himself at the height of the depression period. I can still remember the day the first customer came in. He tucked his shirt in, tightened his belt, wiped his mouth with his shirt sleeve and walked into the shop. The rest of us watched, through a crack in the door, his first transaction—a new seat for a pair of trousers.

We lived at the back of the store, the times were bad, business was bad, and income never even came close to expenditures. Life was a struggle, family life was difficult. My mother worked hard to keep it running as smoothly as possible.

I have more to do.

"What do I think of while I wait? Oh, I'm too interested looking for the 'black spots' in our music to have time for thought."

"No, we don't mind playing for strange conductors every week. We are used to it. It is hard on us only when we get conductors who play to the public."

"But, Monsieur, some of the others might tell you more than I."

Death and Cupid

Cupid, one sultry summer's noon, tired with play and faint with heat, went into a cool grotto to repose himself. This happened to be the cave of Death. He threw himself carelessly down upon the floor, and his quiver turning upside down, all the arrows fell out and mingled with those of Death, which lay scattered about the place.

When he awoke, he gathered them up as well as he could; but they were so intermingled that, although he knew the proper number to take, he could not rightly distinguish his own. Hence he took up some of the arrows which belonged to Death, and left some of his. This is the cause that we now and then see the hearts of the old and decrepit transfixed with the bolts of Love; and to our great grief and surprise sometimes see youth and beauty smitten with the darts of Death.

Aesop's Fables.

First Old Maid: I shiver every time I think of a handsome man kissing me.

Second Old Maid: And here I've been thinking you had St. Vitus dance all these years.

—Chaparral.

old man for a husband, and so used to pull out as many of his white hairs as she could. The old wife, on the other hand, did not wish to seem older than her husband, and so used to pull out the black hairs. This went on until, between them both, they made the poor man quite bald.

Aesop's Fables.

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Red Track and Field Club Ready For Dominion Finals

Hamilton Centenary Occasion for Meet To Pick Champions

Tourney Start Set for Sat.

By H.M.S.
Daily Staff Sports Writer

Heeding the advice of Horace Greeley, McGill's Track and Field squad heads west tomorrow in quest of fame and fortune when the local college crew tangles with some of the best men in the country in the Hamilton Dominion Track and Field Championship meet to be held in the Ambitious City on Saturday.

Coach Hugh Borsman's charges are in fine fettle for the event and the Red and White colours are represented by an extremely well balanced crew. However, the loss of Nev Lefcoe who has been bothered with a sore foot and was forced



DERIK BREWERTON
"A real all-rounder"

to withdraw at the last moment, will do little to soothe the headaches that any coach runs into in a meet of this kind.

HUGH MUNROE
In Hugh Munroe who will be racing in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, McGill has one of the finest sprinters in eastern Canada. This speedster has been going great guns and appears to be in top-notch shape for his specialties.

Moving into the Mile Race, always the feature attraction of any Track Meet, Ed Ballon and Pete Grahame will be burning up the kinders in their efforts to "do or die for alma mater." Grahame has been coming along in great shape for this race and threw a bit of an upset into the McGill camp the other day when he trimmed team-mate Ed Ballon in a practice run.

Dick Pennyfather and Fergus MacDowall carry the McGill hopes with them in the punishing 440 yard race. Pennyfather, a tall blonde sprinter nicknamed "Gundar the Wonder" is a two sport man, holding down the inside slot on the Intercollegiate grid team and has the necessary endurance and speed to travel at the clip needed for the 440 run, while MacDowall can easily handle himself in the stiffer competition against which he will be running on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cinder Dust

Interviewed by the Daily last night, Coach Hugh Borsman, mentor of the Red and White track outfit, pointed out a fact little known by the general public. . . .

"Without the support of the Scarlet Runners (a graduate track club) we wouldn't be going down to Hamilton for this meet," said Hugh. "This group, especially Messrs. Nobbs and Bourne, and Dr. Halpenny of the Graduates Athletic Club have been more than generous in their support of our team. We certainly do appreciate it," added Hugh. . . .

Team Captain Ed Ballon felt quietly confident that the McGill crew would turn in a showing that would be worthy of McGill's finest track traditions. "We have a well-balanced team and above everything else we have some terrific spirit on the team. It's one for all and all for the team and that's half the battle even in such a highly individualistic thing like a track and field meet."

"GONNA TAKE A . . ."

The team heads for Hamilton tomorrow morning when they catch the 10.15 a.m. pool train out of Central Station. With a stopover at the King Edward planned for Friday night, the squad continues its travels with the short hop to Hamilton on Saturday. . . .

Information on just who will be competing against the Redmen has been scanty but from the usual well-informed sources it appears that speedy Bill Morris who coped the Mile Run in the Provincial (Continued on Page 4)

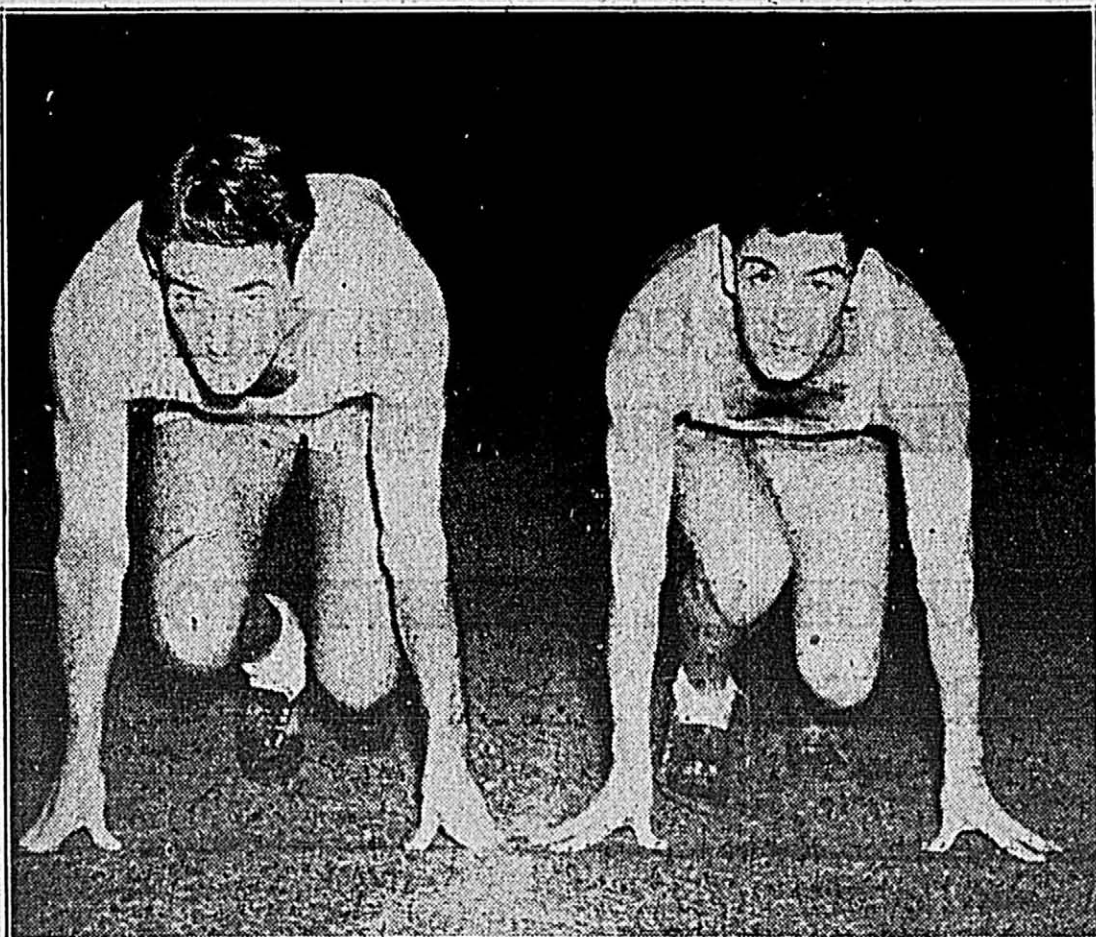
Golf Tourney Set for Summerlea

McGill's third golf tournament of the year gets under way next Monday at the Summerlea links when golf enthusiasts on the campus will tee off at 2 p.m. The tourney which is scheduled to last until darkness hits the fairways will be similar to the outing on the Mount Royal course early next month.

Summerlea is regarded by local authorities on the subject as one of the finest courses about the city and with a 27 hole layout there is plenty of elbow room for all competitors and hence no the expert player is not held up by the dub. Nine of the holes are specifically set aside for the women players. Trains leave at 12.15 and at 4.45 for the course from the C.P.R. Windsor station.

Tentative plans at present call for a home and home series between Dawson and McGill and although nothing definite has as yet come through on the subject it is expected by those in the know to be one of the highlights of the golfing season around the campus. Among those who have hit the golfing headlines recently, Morrison and Frank Pope from McGill and Doscher from Dawson played in the recent Canadian Open at Beaconsfield.

READY, SET, . . .



ANDY GILLESPIE and ED BALLON will be off like the proverbial bats out of hives when they hear that gun go off for their events at the Hamilton meet. Gillespie carries the McGill colours in the grueling 880-yard event, while Ballon holds sway in the mile.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

A Stitch in Time . . .

If starting early means anything, then Canada will have a top-notch Olympic team ready to carry her colours to the 1948 renewal of this classic event for it appears from various reports that the Canadian Olympic Committee has already met to lay the foundations for Canada's participation.

Participants won't have any records from last time to pot at since if memory serves us correctly, the only time the Canadian flag flew on top of the victory pole was when a certain Frank Amyot from Ottawa won one of the paddling events.

Canada which usually wins at least the hockey plus a few other events was beaten in the ice round-robin by an "English" crew. Actually it was a moral victory for the Maple Leaf since the Old Country lads were all Canadian imports.

This time out, it's going to be difficult to find an "amateur" hockey player in this fair Dominion since the breed is almost non-existent. The problem was discussed at the last meeting of the Committee and was commented upon by McGill's own Dr. Lamb. Outside of public school ranks we doubt whether there is a hockey player worth his salt who has not received the odd chunk of folding money for playing his favorite pastime.

Amateurs? Ha! Ha!

Usually, the team that cops the Allan cup represents Canada in the Olympics but in this decade, those aggregations are professional in everything but being in the N.H.L. Probably the closest to the Olympic definition of amateur are the Intercollegiate hockey squads since the lads on these puck teams are obliged to sign a declaration saying that they have never received any of the filthy lucre for displaying their hockey talents.

With this thought in mind, it is perfectly conceivable that under the present state of affairs, the 1948 Canadian hockey team in the Olympics could well be our own McGill Redmen as Intercollegiate champions. The present squad will have lost very few players by that time and will in all probability still have Jack Gelineau in the nets, a position rated as 60% of any team, and in Dave Campbell have a coach who lives up to the finest of amateur traditions.

The possibility is an interesting one and McGill need not fear that her interests will not be well looked after for in addition to Dr. Lamb three other of the gentlemen on the Committee are McGill graduates, prominent in Red and White sport circles over the past thirty years at one time or another. Mr. H. Herschorn, Mr. J. Delalanne and Kenny Farmer who played on the great 1934 McGill puck crew.

Rambling Around

Having cooled off with hockey, we move over to football and reports have it that two McGill coaches will be going to an American rugby school for coaches to pick up the latest dope on line technique. Stu Smith is slated to be one of the mentors heading south of the border for the session while Wally Markham back after a spell in the armed forces is mentioned as the second possibility. The McGill grid board of strategy is determined to let no grass grow under its feet in their efforts to come up with a winner this year.

Captain Al Mann and head coach Doug Kerr have been having frequent confabs on grid-iron tactics and will have a few new plays (Continued on Page 4)

George Athans Defends Title In Diving Meet At Hamilton

George Athans, McGill's sole entrant in this year's Canadian Swimming Championship meet, will again defend his title as Canadian Three Metre diving champion this weekend amongst the best that Canada has to offer.

At one time, Athans, who performs extraordinary feats on the three and ten metre boards, was rated as third in the United States, which is equivalent to third in the world. Public opinion upholds Athans as favorite with a wide margin over his prospective opponents. The stiffest competition will probably come from Stuart MacSwiney, a Montrealer and once holder of the diving crown. George has been competing in his chosen profession since the age of fourteen when he represented Canada in the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. Again in 1938, George emerged victorious in the British Empire Games held at Melbourne, Australia.

MED STUDENT

Athans, a quiet, likeable chap from the far west of the Dominion and a Medical student at McGill, has proven his versatility in intramural basketball as well as claiming part of many a victory for the McGill Senior Basketball Team in 1944-45 with the aid of his one-hand "bull's eye" shots.

The Canadian Track and Field Championships will be held at the same time as the Canadian Swimming Championships in the progressive City of Hamilton on July 6 and 7. A win for Athans at this meet will rate him as Canada's best in the diving world.

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Colorful Ceremonies Precede Opener

Opening the local season with a flash of colour, the McGill Senior Baseball squad will appear against the Town of Mount Royal Juvenile Baseball team this Friday evening at the Town. The Mayor of the Town will be present to open the festivities by throwing in the first ball. At the same time the presence of several of the faculty will add some filipp to the situation.

A public address system has been set up and the game will be announced as it progresses. Several of the Scarlet Key are expected to be present to add some additional colour to the event. The presence of Dr. James and Mr. Frank Shaughnessy will be by proxy for both of these men will unfortunately be out of Canada at the time.

Softballers Clip Georgians 15-10

There were smiles on the faces of the McGill softballers as they trudged their weary but triumphant way from Upper Molson's Stadium last night, for they had just won a hard fought game from the more highly rated Georgians and victory is sweet against heavy odds.

Showing great determination, the Redmen played heads up ball all the way to come out on the long end of a 15-10 count after nine torrid innings.

Going into the game top heavy favorites on the strength of their 22-7 victory of two weeks previous, the maroon and gold squad were confident of another easy win. They were rudely awakened however, in the first inning when the locals scored four runs on five solid base blows.

QUICK RECOVERY

The Collegians were not slow in recovering and by the end of the fourth canto had jumped into an eight to seven lead off the slants of Moe Levine, who started on the mound for McGill. Levine was then lifted in favor of Dick Wilson who then proceeded to completely subdue the Drummond street crew, limiting them to two runs over the rest of the route.

The Red and White aggregation (Continued on Page 4)

Dawson Ball Team Beats Redmen 9-3 In League Opener

Locals Play Mt. Royal Next

Turning the tables on their former conquerors, the Dawson college baseball squad defeated McGill 9-3 Tuesday night, at the St. John campus. The Dawsonites had been practicing strenuously during the past week and this was evidenced in their improved style of play over the game last week when the Redmen trounced them 11-2.

Hoping to duplicate his previous success over the Dawson team, Russ Norman started on the hill for the locals but caused much of his own downfall through his wildness. Three walks, three hit batsmen, in the first inning resulted in three Dawson tallies and a lead which they held all the way to the wire.

After this shaky start Norman settled down and struck out the next three batters to face him. The damage however was done, but just to make sure, the St. Johns club counted four times in the third to salt the game away and at the same time cause manager Arnie Chalkin to summon in Maurice Hennigar for fireman duty. This scheme was a bit more successful as Dawson were held to three hits and two runs over the rest of the route.

HAMMY AND CHUBBY

On the other side of the ledger, Hammy Hamilton and Chubby Holmes held the red-stockinged crew to six scattered hits and spread their three scores over the second, third and fourth innings. Effective clutch hurling was the secret of their success as they set the Redmen down swinging when there were potential runs on the base paths.

Carreau, McVittie and Hamilton paced the Dawson attack with two hits apiece while Greco and Joseph were the only two Redmen to collect more than one safely.

This was the first game of the In- (Continued on Page 4)

M.O.C. Mumlblings

by Janet

This Sunday the McGill Outing Club is extending an invitation to members of the French Summer School, especially those who want to talk English for a day, and any one else attending McGill this summer, to join the club members at St. Rose for a big day of canoeing and swimming. The trip two weeks ago proved to be very popular, so let's see another record turnout this weekend.

The train leaves Windsor Station at 8.55 Daylight Saving Time, and if more convenient it can be caught at Westmount, Montreal West, or Park Avenue at 9.01, 9.07 or 9.25 respectively.



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THEIR SOUL IS MELTED

"They mount up to the heavens,
they go down again to the depths,
their soul is melted because
of trouble."

Psalm 108 v. 26.
J. W. LIEBER.

He lay beside her staring at the surrounding blackness with unblinking eyes. He could feel her warmth all around him, an aura of love and peace. She stirred and a soft faintly moist arm gently circled his shoulder. He clutched at her arm convulsively and she whispered incoherently, "Darling," that seemed to come from a very great distance. He turned on his side and buried his head in the crook of her shoulder, and the gold of her hair streamed over his face, lips and eyes. He kissed her mouth and a spasm of agitation surged over him, drowning him in a paroxysm of want. "Darling, darling," she whispered and pressed him close to herself.

A million recollections, a short, sharp, pungent trace of memory seemed to crowd his mind all at once, like little black ants under a rock suddenly uncovered to the sun. He felt as if all eternity were abruptly compressed into a tight little ball, and this ball had become his brain. His clutch tightened around her body and for a moment he forgot the streaking tracer and the winking flashes of ackack batteries on the ground and the long slow spiralling ascent of the flak and the blinding tentacles of searchlights that seemed to grope cautiously into the bowels of the plane.

Her hand caressed his forehead and suddenly the old paining sting where a piece of ricocheting lead cut above his left eye returned to him. And the sudden cry through the intercom from the pilot as the same piece of lead glanced off the fuselage and buried itself deep in his shoulder—and the excited voice of the rear-gunner as control of the aircraft was lost momentarily, "Smatter Skipper, something wrong!" as the plane went down in an ever-tightening spin, and the searchlights prying the insides of the plane with bright inquisitive fingers—and the co-pilot struggling to regain control, and the whistling screech of straining metal grinding violently against the furious, onslaught of the slipstream, and the pilot struggling up to a sitting posture and pulling with all his weight on the control column, and the aircraft slowly slowly after what seemed an eternity coming out of its crazy spin and eventually levelling out to an even keel. "Are you OK Skipper?" from the bomb-aimer "Yeah, yeah, sure. I'm OK," and the plane thunderbolted into the night.

A crazy reoccur of unreality that blended every sense into a screaming agony of murderous attrition. The heavy breathing, the amazing silences, the sudden outbursts of shrieking panic—"Watch it Skipper, start weaving: a 190 at 8 o'clock," and the sickening sensation in the stomach as the plane veered to the right, left, up and down and corkscrewed into the jowls of the night. Then a sudden respite and a deafening calm as the aircraft plunged into the merciful shelter of the pillowed clouds.

He touched her face beside him, felt the roughness of the blankets, the smooth coolness of the sheets, and again the reality of his sensation failed to convince him that he was not in a dream. He listened carefully. There was the steady tick-tock of the clock, the mingled unrhymed breathing of their lungs, the rustle of the sheets when their bodies moved, the faint far-away honk-honk of the traffic. Across the floor a dramatic shaft of moonlight lit up a curious design on the carpet. Everything was as it should be. Still, there remained the vague doubt in his mind of the ghastly unreality of the present moment. He listened to his heart as it pumped out his life rhythm. He sensed his blood flowing through his veins and the warm living "somethingness" that was himself. Yet the insistent doubt that bludgeoned his understanding. "No," he said to himself. "No! This is not real. Up there, that is real."

Again he was "up there." He remembered taking a sextant shot of Polaris on their way back from Dortmund. The mid-upper was wounded in the arm and leg. The port outer was spluttering, the tank being pierced by a chance piece of shrapnel, and the Juice was running out. The extremely violent evasive action took them over one hundred miles off course and the possibility of making England was small.

He was in the astrodome taking a sextant shot. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. The stars seemed to be winking maliciously and the quarter moon grinned fiendishly. The crew was on edge.

"What in hell is the matter Skipper? We'll never make it this way. You're using too much Juice," from the flight engineer.

"What in christ d'ya think it's for, you dull moron. I'm at cruising and using minimum boost," the pilot yelled back.

"OK, OK. Take it easy you guys."

What do you think this is, the Crown and Garter? the rear-gunner broke in.

"Pilot to navigator, pilot to navigator—hey, what in Jesus name is the matter. Give me a course, will you. We've been flying three one five for 35 minutes. C'mon, pull your finger out."

And he heard himself saying, "O.K., wise guy, don't panic. You'll get a bang-on ETA in a minute."

"He keeps telling himself," mumbled the bomb-aimer.

And he felt a trickling trickle of sweat crawl down his back. He tried to keep his sextant bubble in the centre but his hands trembled as it paled. Mechanically he groped his way to the navigator's table and a few minutes later gave the pilot an alteration of course. He felt the plane swerve onto the new course and he turned back to his table to recheck his plotting. Then after what seemed an eternity, the front-gunner quietly reported: "English coast dead ahead," and almost immediately he heard the flight-engineer yell frantically, "Starboard outer just conked. Feather the bastard prop, Skipper."

The plane began to lose altitude rapidly. A momentary feeling of unsupported suspension gripped his stomach and instinctively he grabbed the sides of the table for security; when he heard the pilot: "O.K. chaps, you'll have to jump. Assume bailing out positions. I'll try keep her steady."

And as in a dream he heard through the intercom, "Rear-gunner bailing, mid-upper bailing, engineer, wireless-operator, bomb-aimer" until there was left only himself and the pilot.

"C'mon navigator. Watcha waiting for—Christmas?" For a moment his tongue was glued to the roof of his mouth. Then he said, "I'm sticking around Skipper. Let's try and make it."

His voice shook and all his limbs trembled. He could never explain he was too afraid to jump. An inexplicable paralysis of his will momentarily negated all his rational thinking.

"OK chum. We'll see what we can do. Strap yourself in. We're gonna crashland."

The last thing he remembered was strapping himself in the co-pilot's seat and watching the earth approach closer and closer and hearing the unfamiliar whine of the wind against the feathered propellers. Then the shrieking grind of metal on metal and finally a blessed blank of memory.

He lit a cigarette, got up from the bed and looked out of the window. Again the unreality of wind-blown ghosts huddling behind flapping overcoats, street-lamps with snowy halos crowning their light poking out of the flags, a tired sleepy mammoth of a horse crunching wearily along the ice, a sleek shiny Packard skidding into the curb. Inside the room the same strange familiarity. A wrinkled carpet, the piano-keys grinning black teeth, a faint spear of light under the door from the outside hall, the rumpled bedclothes on the couch, and the same cool lovely roundness of the girl.

Suddenly he felt very tired. His shoulders rounded unconsciously, his hands dropped to his knees as he sat huddled within himself on one corner of the couch. The world had sucked his brain from him.

She got up, sat beside him and put an arm about his shoulder. She looked at him tenderly with all the love her mysterious femininity could project.

"What's the matter, darling? What is it?" she whispered softly.

"It's nothing, dear," he said; "nothing," and he stubbed his cigarette in the ashtray.

CHANGES—p. 1

Philosophy: Cecil Currie, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor for three years from September 1; Thomas G. Henderson, M.A. (McGill) Ph.D. (Harvard), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1.

Sociology: Oswald Hall, M.A. Ph.D., appointment as associate professor for five years from September 1; Alleen Ross, promotion from assistant to lecturer for one year from September 1.

Zoology: Dr. R. H. Scott, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor for three years from September 1; Max Dunbar, B.A. (Oxford) M.Sc. (Yale) Ph.D. (McGill), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1; Paul B. Weiss, appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1; David M. Scott, B.Sc., appointment as demonstrator for the session; Margaret Z. Davidson, B.Sc., M.Sc., appointment as demonstrator for session; Donald J. Milne, B.Sc., M.Sc., appointment as demonstrator for session; Miss Joan Anderson, B.Sc., M.Sc., appointment as demonstrator for session; Mrs. J. C. Scott, appointment as demonstrator for session; John M. Henderson, B.Sc., Carpenter Fellowship for the year commencing September 1.

Genetics: E. Roger Boothroyd,

COMMENTS—p. 3

that should prove to be real point getters when the season gets under way.

With a fairly long practice period slated to enable the gridders to hone down to precision like accuracy on the tricky but effective timing of the fast-breaking Kerr system, Western will have a tough job in grabbing the laurels in what will actually be the first official Intercollegiate post-war season.

Personality Parade—Jack Gellneau has been swatting the ball around in the Atwater ball loop at a net clip for the Town of Mount Royal and turning in a smooth performance at the first base slot... Whizzer Smith and Gus Summerskill are holding down summer jobs in Cornwall, with Smith, the brains of the McGill grid team at the quarter-back slot, working outside on some kind of construction job and Summerskill encased in a post office position... Notice that George Hale came well up in his dentistry class this year despite the fact that a gruelling season of hockey took up a lot of time... the basketball quintet will have a few gaps to plug because of some rather tough exams chucked at certain members of the team... Laugh of the week was Bobby Bartlett's classic remark about the pitching delivery of the McGill baseball hurler... Get it from the Dawson boys.

B.Sc. (Bishops), appointment as lecturer for one year commencing September 1; F. C. Fraser, B.Sc., M.S., Ph.D., promotion from demonstrator to lecturer for one year from September 1; I. Glickman, B.Sc., M.Sc., appointment as student assistant.

Mathematics: Phillip R. Wallace, Ph.D. (Tor.), appointment as associate professor of applied mathematics for one year from September 1; Gordon Fall, associate professor of Mathematics, resignation from September 1, 1946; Joseph Mamalak, promotion from demonstrator to lecturer for one year from September 1.

Physics: Dr. H. G. I. Watson, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1.

Chemistry: Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1; G. H. Bjorkland, Ph.D., appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1; Dr. G. H. Guest, appointment as lecturer for session 1946-47.

School of Commerce: E. F. Beach, promotion from associate professor to Bronfman professor; W. H. Poole, B.A., M.A., appointment as lecturer in marketing.

Commerce Evening Courses (Appointments): G. B. A. Hall, lecturer in elements of accounting; P. T. R. Pugsley, lecturer in elements of accounting; W. A. Smyth, lecturer in elements of accounting and demonstrator in final accounting and auditing; J. C. Newland, demonstrator in elements of accounting and interim, accounting; L. P. Fournier, demonstrator in elements of accounting and interim; L. A. Lamarch, demonstrator in elements of accounting and interim; A. Van Harris, lecturer in interim, accounting and auditing and advanced cost accounting; C. K. Anderson, lecturer in interim, accounting and auditing; P. K. Nutt, lecturer in interim, accounting and auditing; J. M. Blanch, demonstrator in interim, accounting and auditing; E. A. Le-mieux, demonstrator in interim, accounting and auditing; J. W. Dunheath, demonstrator in final accounting and auditing; D. R. Patton, lecturer in final accounting and auditing; C. D. Mellor, lecturer in final accounting and auditing; R. J. P. Dawson, lecturer in final accounting and auditing; Colin M. Russel, lecturer in final accounting and auditing; K. Knowles, demonstrator in final accounting and auditing; F. A. Rutherford, lecturer in fundamentals of cost accounting; R. H. Bissell, lecturer in industrial organization and management; John T. Culliton, lecturer in economics, evening courses; Herbert Tate, lecturer in mathematics, evening courses; A. H. Westbury, lecturer in secretarial practice.

Library School: Miss Vernon Ross, promotion from instructor to assistant professor from September 1.

Faculty of Engineering
Architecture: Frederic Lasserre, associate professor of design and architecture, resignation from September 1, 1946; H. J. Spence-Sales, B.A. (New Zealand), appointment as associate professor of architecture for five years from September 1.

Civil Engineering: F. M. Wood, associate professor, resignation as from September 1, 1946; Joseph L. De Stein, B.Eng. (Sask.), appointment as sessional lecturer for one year from September 1; S. E. Jamieson, B.Eng. (McGill), appointment as lecturer for eight months from September 1, 1946; V. W. G. Wilson, B.Sc. (McGill) M.Sc. (M.I.T.), appointment as lecturer and superintendent of materials testing laboratory, for one year from September 1.

Electrical Engineering: F. S. Howes, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years commencing September 1; Robt. A. Chipman, B.Eng. (Man.) M.Eng. (McGill), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1; A. H. D. Halblen, B.Eng. (McGill), appointment as demonstrator for eleven months from June 1.

Mechanical Engineering: C. A. Robb, permanent appointment as professor; R. B. Killam, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor from September 1 and as lecturer from June 1st to August 31.

Faculty of Medicine
Anaesthesia: Dr. Wesley Bourne, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor (part-time) for three years from September 1; Dr. Digby Leigh, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor (part-time) for three years from September 1; Dr. C. C. Stewart, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor (part-time) for three years from September 1; Dr. F. A. H. Wilkinson, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor (part-time) for three

years from September 1; Dr. R. S. Ferguson, promotion from demonstrator to lecturer; Dr. W. C. Stockwell, promotion from demonstrator to lecturer; Dr. J. J. Carroll, appointment as lecturer; Dr. H. R. Griffith, appointment as lecturer; Dr. J. J. Kelly, appointment as demonstrator; Dr. P. E. O'Shaughnessy, appointment as demonstrator; Dr. Frances M. Richardson, appointment as demonstrator.

Bacteriology: Gertrude G. Kalz, appointment as assistant professor for three years from June 1; J. W. Stevenson, appointment as assistant professor of bacteriology from June 1.

Biochemistry: O. F. Denstedt, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1.

Institute of Endocrinology: R. L. Noble, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1.

Health and Social Medicine: Donald C. Bews, M.D. (Queen's) D.T.M. (McGill), appointment as assistant professor and lecturer in Tropical Medicine from July 1, 1946, to August 31, 1949; W. H. Cruickshank, appointment as lecturer for one year from June 1.

Student Health Service: G. A. Holland, M.D.C.M., appointment as assistant physician for year from June 1; M. Dorothea Mellor, M.D. C.M., M.Sc., appointment as assistant physician for one year from June 1; R. Cameron Stuart, M.D.C.M., appointment as second assistant physician for one year from June 1.

Medicine: A. T. Henderson, M.D.C.M., F.A.C.P., promotion from lecturer to assistant professor for three years from September 1; R. A. Clegghorn, M.D., D.Sc., (assist. professor of psychiatry), appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1; Bram Rose B.A., M.D.C.M., appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1.

University Medical Clinic: Victor Shenker, B.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill), appointment as lecturer from June.

Neurology and Neurosurgery: Dr. Harry Steelman, promotion from research fellow to demonstrator from September 1; Lt.-Col. O. W. Stewart, promotion from research fellow to demonstrator from September 1; Dr. W. K. Welch, appointment as demonstrator in neuropathology from September 1.

Obstetrics and Gynaecology: George Stream, promotion from sessional lecturer to lecturer for one year from Sept.; Simon Gold, promotion from teaching fellow to demonstrator for one year from Sept. 1; Paul M. Chevalier, B.Sc. (McGill) B.A. (Cambridge) M.D. C.M. (McGill) appointment as Molsen Fellow in cancer research for one year from July 1.

Oto-Laryngology: E. A. Stuart, promotion from demonstrator to lecturer for one year from Sept. 1; Holle E. McHugh, B.S., M.D.C.M., D.L.O. (R.C.P. & S. Eng.) appointment as demonstrator for one year from Sept. 1; Wight Chaplin, B.A. (Princeton) M.D.C.M. (McGill) appointment as demonstrator for one year from Sept. 1.

Pathology: Donald C. Wilson, M.D. (Tor.) promotion from teaching fellow to lecturer for one year from Sept. 1; W. E. Toreson, M.D. C.M. (McGill), appointment as demonstrator for one year from Sept. 1; Douglas Waugh, M.D.C.M. (McGill), appointment as demonstrator for one year from Sept. 1; W. E. Finkelstein, B.Sc., (McGill) M.D. C.M. (McGill) appointment as teaching fellow for one year from July 1; Roderick C. Ross, B.A.M.D. (Toronto), appointment as teaching fellow for one year from August 1; G. F. Kipke, M.D.C.M. (Queens) appointment as Douglas Fellow for one year from July 1.

Psychiatry: Fred Hanson, B.Sc. (Wisc.) M.D. (Nebraska), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1, 1946.

Surgery: Mercier Fauteux, B.Sc. (Laval) M.D. (U. of M.), appointment as lecturer in surgery and fellow in experimental surgery for one year from July 1.

School for graduate Nurses: Marlon Lindeburgh, B.Sc., M.A., (Columbia), promotion from instructor to associate professor for five years from September 1; Electa MacLennan, B.A., (Dal.) M.A. (Columbia), appointment as assistant professor for one year from September 1; Kathleen Marshall, appointment as sessional lecturer for one year from September 1; Gertrude Yeats, appointment as sessional lecturer for one year from September 1.

Physical Education and Athletics: C. R. Blackstock, appointment as assistant in dept. of physical education for one year from September 1.

Faculty of Dentistry
Dr. Roger E. McMahon, promotion from lecturer to assistant professor of Oral Surgery for three

years from September 1.

Faculty of Law
G. Fauteux, promotion from lecturer to associate professor of criminal law, for five years from September 1, 1946.

Faculty of Music
Appointments for one year from September 1: Marvin Duchow, Mus. Bac. B.A. (N.Y.U.), promotion from instructor to assistant professor (part-time); Violet B. Archer, instructor in theoretical subjects; Merlin Davies, instructor in singing; Maitland Farmer, instructor in organ, pianoforte and aural training; Frank K. Hanson, instructor in theoretical subjects and school music; Edith Johnson, instructor in pianoforte; Kenneth Meek, instructor in organ, pianoforte and theoretical music; Jean L. Millar, instructor in singing; Edith E. Ross, instructor in pianoforte.

Royal Victoria College
Miss Patricia A. McCall, B.A. (McGill), appointment as junior resident assistant for the session; Miss Nancy Glogt, B.A. (McGill), appointment as junior resident assistant in Strathcona Hall for the session.

Macdonald College
Library: E. H. Mutton, appointment as librarian post-retirement for one year from September 1.

Agricultural Economics: S. C. Hudson, B.S.A. (McGill) M.S., Ph.D. (Cornell), appointment as associate professor for five years from September 1.

Agricultural Engineering: J. H. Cooper, promotion and lecturer to assistant professor for three years from September 1.

Agronomy: Emile A. Lods, promotion from assistant professor to associate professor for five years from September 1; J. N. Bird, assistant professor resigned from August 31; A. A. Hanson, B.S.A. (B.C.) M.Sc. (McGill), appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1.

Animal Husbandry: L. H. Hamilton, promotion from assistant professor (part time) to associate professor (part time) for five years from September 1.

Handicrafts Division: Alice M. Winslow-Sprague, B.A. (McGill), appointed as director of McGill handicrafts for one year commencing September 1.

Institute of Parasitology: Donald Fairbairn, B.A. (Queens), Ph.D. (Rochester), appointment as assistant professor and research assistant for three years from September 1; E. Gordon Munroe, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Ph.D. (Cornell), appointed as lecturer and research assistant for one year from September 1.

Nutrition Department: E. W. Crampton, change from professor of animal nutrition to professor of nutrition; G. C. Ashton, appointment as lecturer for one year from September 1.

Plant Pathology: H. J. Scoggan, Ph.D. (McGill), appointment as assistant professor for three years from September 1; Jack Bocking, B.A. (Western Ont.), appointment as sessional assistant.

FOR VETS—p. 1
of vet initiative in civil life. re-establishment. Alf Bowden, Mont-

real veteran had an idea at the age of 14 while working as a bell hop in a tourist home. In an Italian hospital he put his ideas on paper. Today, "The Good-Will Escort Service Reg'd." is attempting and succeeding in capturing some of the tourist trade passing through Montreal. Alf provides tourists with qualified chauffeurs to drive their cars through the intricacies of local traffic regulations to the "sites" and "sights" of this historic City. Incidentally, he has had so many calls for chauffeurs, that he asked us to mention that he can use part-time qualified drivers who know the City well. HA. 0522—If you are interested. A 100 per cent. Vet organization is his aim. Good luck Alf and keep plugging!

HAMILTON—p. 3

Moving in to the hurdle events, Derik Brewerton who made an extremely favourable impression on McGill track fans in last fall's Intercollegiate Meet will be racing in the 120 High hurdle. Brewerton is rated as the most valuable man on the McGill squad. The dark haired hurdler is especially good at the 220 yard low hurdles but since there was no event of this nature on the card at Hamilton coach, Borsman entered Brewerton in the 120 high. Brewerton also runs a terrific quarter mile and has turned in steadily consistent performances on the relay team. In some quarters it is felt that if Brewerton were to train seriously for the 440 he would easily top the field in this race.

CINDER—p. 3

meet here will definitely be entered in this event as will Darcy Quinn who carries the Montreal Police colours in the half mile race... Taylor from the U of T will be toting the Blue and White colours and Saunders will represent Sherbrooke Alumnæ... Saunders beat Pennyfather in the quarter mile run at the Provincial meet and despite the fact that he was saving himself for the former event came in a close third in the half miles... the vast bulk of the entrants will be from the Toronto district and reports have it that the colourful Brown twins from Meadford Ontario are likely starters... both these boys jump a terrific broad jump at around 25 feet...

DAWSON—p. 3

Intermedial Intercollegiate schedule and finally sets in motion the machine that has been almost two months in building. The other teams in the loop are Town of Mount Royal Juveniles and Inter-medials. Next game is slated for the Model City grounds when McGill and the Juveniles tangle in the first local game. At this affair official opening ceremonies will

take place with a few notables present to add lustre to the gathering. This game starts at 6.15 sharp after the festivities.

Following is the schedule for the month of July:

Inter-City Intercollegiate Baseball League
Friday, July 5, McGill at Juv., T. of Mt. Royal.
Saturday, July 6, Int. at Dawson, Dawson.
Saturday, July 6, Int. at Dawson, Dawson.

SOFTBALLERS - p. 3

exploded in their half of the fifth frame, when they counted five times to take a lead which was never threatened, as Wilson mowed down the Georgians in spectacular style.

R H E
Georgians ... 005 120 020—10 13 5
McGill 401 252 100—15 15 3

Swimming Regulations

For McGill Men Students Mondays to Fridays inclusive, 4.45 to 5.45 p.m.

Manager: Dick Fullerton, La 5265.
1. Swimmers must at all times carry their Athletic or Library Coupon for identification.
2. Swimmers have only swimming privileges—they must confine themselves to the swimming pool area.
3. Swimmers must wear a waistcoat or sports jacket when they pass through the main lobby.
4. No bathing suits are required.
5. Swimmers must acquaint themselves with the pool regulations.
6. There is a towel fee of 10 cents.

The M.A.A.A. have very kindly granted us the privilege of using their pool during this hour. Please do not abuse this privilege.

men

Here they are . . .

VACATION "musts"

Here are the pace-makers that will be seen at all of the resorts where smart young men will get together this Summer.

COMBINATION BEACH and BATH ROBES
Washable of course—White, Sand and Canary. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large \$7.95

SPORTS SHORTS
For Tennis, beach wear and all summer activities. Hard-wearing cotton drill in white, navy and brown. Watch and hip pockets. \$3.25

COTTON POLO CREW-NECK SWEATERS
White only—Small, medium and large—
Long Sleeves only \$1.25

PANAMA HATS
Genuine hand-woven Equadors—pinch crown, snap brim, varicoloured bands \$6.50

FEATHERWEIGHT SPORT HATS
In cotton gabardine—water repellent \$2.95

SUMMER-WEIGHT SPORT SLACKS
Grey, cocoa, sand and dark brown—Waists 28-44 \$7.95

WIND-BREAKERS
Showerproof cotton gabardines—Zipper fronts—Ideal for golfing, fishing, motoring etc.—Sizes 36 to 44 from \$9.25

COTTON GABARDINE PULLOVERS
Knitted crew-neck and sleeve-cuff styles—Beige only—Limited quantity \$6.50

SWIM TRUNKS
All wool and brushed Rayon by Regent Knit and Knit-to-Fit—assorted colours—sizes 28 to 44 from \$2.85

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L.S. WEINER AL. VINEBERG

Notice To All Students

THE NATIONAL CLOTHING DRIVE HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY EXTENDED.

THE CAMPUS DRIVE COMPLETE WITH DUMMIES WILL BE CONTINUED.

AGAIN WE URGE ALL STUDENTS TO GIVE GENEROUSLY.